HUGHES READY TO MEET WAR PROBLEM

Tells Brown Alumni He preaded Responsibilities, but Is Willing to Face Them.

"WILL TRY TO DO DUTY"

lughes was not the whole show at the grown University commencement exerat to be in the limelight and the other was that his classmates would not let there put him there. They insisted that remain with them and he was not at all reluctant to acquiesce.

Mr. Hughes motored up from Tiverton in time to reach the campus as the line was forming for the Liarch to the historic First Baptist meeting house, where for more than a century Brown's commencement has been observed, and gree he introduced them as follows: was given a big ovation by the student

when cared upon to speak he last the that he was present as a member of the class of 1881. After reviewing the changes that had been made in the college life since his days at Brown, he designed and grouped the structures which

thinking of buildings as my shrine. which you may help to realize. thinking of men, college men, blooded, true hearted American having freedom of speech and freeof discussion, men having the caof democracy to deal with probof democracy to deal with probservant of his master.

sthat will confront America after war shall end.

LEWIS PERRY—A graduate and professor at Williams. Mr. Perry has turned from the accelemic career to the night mares and daydreams, the burdens and enthusiasms of a great school. At Philipse and at the disposal of our country. I here to-day as a Brown graduate, anted a draught from the old spring re I plunged into the fight. I come Brown man piedged to do my duty. The Hughes dined with Gov. Reeck, and a dozen other prominent men evening and soon after midnight for New York. Mr. grad all the form the accembrance to the night mares and daydreams, the burden and professor at Williams, Mr. Perry has turned from the accembrance to the night mares and daydreams, the burden and professor at Williams, Mr. Perry has turned for the light of Mr am here to-day as a Brown graduate.
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before I plunged into the fight. I come

Doctor of make any comment whatever. University made a new high well as of theology which is fourteen more than last year. Seven honorary degrees were bestowed by President Faunce, as follows:

LL. D.—Franklin K. Lane. Secretary of the Interior, and Frank Sigel Dietrich, '87, District Judge, Boise, Idaho.

Litt. D.—Anne Crosby Emery Allinson, Providence, and William A. Wilson, Providence, and Wilson, Providence, and William A. Wilson, Providence, and William A. Wilson, Providence, and William A. Wilson, Providence, and Milliam A. Wilson, Providence, and Providence, and Providence, an

TO PLANT SHAKESPEARE IVY. est outline.

D. D.—Allyn King Foster of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brook-

A. M.—Zenas W. Bliss, Providence.

on President Sidney E. Mezes will confer degrees. Frederick P. Bellamy, a rustee, will administer the ephebic oath. The following of the Romance anguage department will deliver the valedistory address, which is to be given for the first time by a faculty member. In the first time by a faculty member of the first time by a faculty member. In the first time by a faculty member of the first time by a faculty member. In the first time by a faculty member of the first time by a faculty member. In the first time by a faculty member of the first time by a faculty member of the first time by a faculty member. In the first time by a faculty member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted to the first time by the seniors, following the first member of the first time by a faculty member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted to the first member of the first member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted to the first member of the first member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted to the first member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted to the first member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted to the first member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted to the first member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted to the first member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted to the first member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted to the first member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted to the first member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted for the first member of graduates of approved women's colleges would hereafter be admitted for the first m has R. Moore of the history depart-will be planted by the seniors, fol-ing commencement, and in the evening the banquet will be held.

AMHERST ALUMNI DINE.

laving Cop Filled With Gold Marks Dean Olda's Silver Jubilee.

AMHERST, Mass., June 21.—The "old ids" of Amherst College held their anriphy. '81, was toastmaster. The akers included President Emeritu orge Harris, President Meiklejohr . Brownell and Ernest Martin president-elect of Dartmouth Dr. Harris returned for his Dean Olds, who has mpleted his twenty-fifth year at Am-cal, was the recipient of a silver lov-cup filled with gold by the 3,000 who had been under him.
ong the recipients of honorary dewere: LL.D.—William Crary cre: LL.D.—William Crary 171, author and literary ad-Charles Scribner's Sons; Har-

DEGREES TO TWO GOVERNORS.

Williams Commencement.

"There is another habit which is not so prevalent as formerly—the habit of so prevalent as formerly—the habit of so prevalent as formerly—the habit of work. Those who made the American nation what it is to-day worked long and hard. Where would the United States be if our forefathers had been content with eight hours work a day.

The commencement procession marched to the strains of a grand march company to the strains of the strains of doctor of humane so prevalent as formerly—the habit of work. Those who made the American nation what it is to-day worked long and hard. Where would the United States be if our forefathers had been content with eight hours work a day.

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to the strains of a grand march com-nosed by Emerson L. Stone of the grad-uating class. After the singing of the sating class. After the singing of Carmen Gulielmense," a commencement Salter, the

Carmen Gulielmense," a commencement hymn written by Sumner Salter, the folloge organist, with words by Prof. H. D. Wild, announcement was made of the prizes and honors.

Will Revive Colombian Treaty.

Washington, June 21.—After a conference with the President to-day Chairman Stone of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that efforts to pass the Colombian treaty would be revived and that proposed compensation of \$25,-60,000 to Panama and other claims of Colombia might be restored.

With Revive Colombian Treaty.

MEDFORD, Mass., June 21.—At the sixthene and abroad."

At the corporation dinner addresses were delivered also by Mr. Bradford and Mr. Saxe. The latter, after reviewing the career of his ancestor and quoting the career of his ancestor and quoting the poet's "Carmen Leetum," read at Middlebury's semi-centennial in 1850, said:

"One word more about Saxe's democrated whis degree (extra ordinem as of the class of 1866), was admitted to Tuffs, but was unable to attend. At I like te feel that I, perhaps, have followed in his footsteps.

To partisen issue in preparedness.

YALE GIVES 764 DEGREES; 13 ARE HONORARY AWARDS

Conferred in Connection With 216th Commencement of W. F. Robinson, Non-graduthe University-Fifty Receive Ph. D.-To Admit Women in Medical School.

New Haven, Conn., June 21.—Candidates to the number of 764 were given dates to the number of 764 were given breadth of bis vision. His mural paintings are the glory of the Boston Library. degrees by Yale to-day in connection with the 216th commencement of the ere two reasons only why Charles E. university. Of these, thirteen were honuniversity. Of these, thirteen were hon-orary degrees and fifty received the as the alumni dinner which followed, degree of Ph. D.

> The commencement exercises took place this morning in Woolsey Hall, which was filled to overflowing with graduates and their friends. Preceding the exercises the academic parade was held.

The deans of the different schools pre-sented the candidates for degrees in their departments and the candidates for hon-

HERBERT ADAMS-A sculptor and an the faculty, but he remained with his apostle of municipal art, president of class, which was at the rear end of the greatest assemblage of Brown men ever to be fully and as the line formed in open and allowed his class to move to-

and allowed his class to move toward the church door, he was greeted with class cheers and the plaudits of citizens who lined the streets.

At the big meeting after the dinner on the campus, Mr. Hughes sat with his class instead of going to the platform. When called upon to speak he insisted entering the council on medical education. He is one of the few who have been really instrumental in raising our standards of medical education.

When I come back to Brown I am architect here at Yale, with plans for us

DAVID RUSSELL LYMAN-Like Tru- Edia J.

evening and soon after midnight for New York. He read all the can bulletins to-night, but refused won distinction in the field of letters as well as any comment whatever.

Waterbury, have been at our very door.

Not only as paster but as writer has he went distinction in the field of letters as Eugene Me.

JOHN JAY CHAPMAN—A graduate of tarvard thirty years ago, bred to the law, a poet and playaright, an essayist. Contributions received for in-Allyn King Foster of the WashAvenue Baptist Church, BrookJames Hovey Spencer, '82, of Springs, Col.

Zenas W. Bliss, Providence.

JOHN JAY CHAPMAN—A graduate of principal Bequest received for principal.

Law, a poet and playwright, an essayist.

Interest on fund the macistrom of municipal affairs in New Reunion pledges not yet paid.

ELMER BRAGG ADAMS-A native of

United States Circuit Court Judge. Simeon estercises of the 1916 class College of the City of New York and colleague of many years, the consider the invocation and Daniel asky, Herman A. Grablowsky and P. Kapian will deliver the senior second of trustees, who will present board of trustees, who will present seident Sidney E. Mezes will conspect to the next to fine first citizen of Connecticut.

KUIN WELLINGTON KOO—If our relations with the farther East are indeed to give character to the next generation, escident Sidney E. Mezes will conspect P. Bellamy, a will administer the ephebic oath.

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Th cipal speaker at the com-presses of the 1916 class SIMEON EBEN BALDWIN-My friend

JOHN SINGER SARGENT-As a portrait painter, in mastery of technique and the supervision of all men taking part in power of characterization, he is preemi-athletics.

ELLIOTT, HONORED. TALKS AT MIDDLEBURY

Receiving LL. D. Degree He Urges Work and Thrift-

mon Northrup Morse, '73, professor of themstry in Johns Hopkins University; Junroe Smith, '74, professor of comparative jurisprudence at Columbia University, Litt. D.—Ernest Martin Hopkins, president-select of Dartmouth College M. A.—George Dupont Pratt, '93, Conservation Commissioner, New York State.

Howard Elliott of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad received the degree of doctor of laws, as did also John Godfrey Saxe of New York, the college thus recognizing the centennial of the birth of the poet of the same name, who was graduated in 1839.

Cambridge, Mass., June 21.—The third day of Harvard's commencement week Mr. Elliott, in an address, restored to sports, games and alumning the sports. Mr. Elliott, in an address, restored to their own the old fashioned virtues, self-denial, economy, thrift and willingness to work, and obedience to lawful authority, and he urked Middlebury and all other educational institutions to make great efforts to instil them in students.

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Williams Commencement of Williams College this morning. One received the master of arts at the 122d pommencement of Williams College this morning. One received the master of arts degree. Six other honorary degrees were conferred, two of doctor of humane.

Williams Commencement.

"We are extravagant as individuals, and our Government, Federal, State, and our Government, Federal, State, and our Government, Federal, State, The classes of 1910 and '13 also had a game, while the triennial and sexpiling up debts that will be a burden upon many a country and town and State and nation for years to come.

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race for future commercial supremacy among the nations if this spirit con-tinues? Every patriotic man should give the best that is in him, not the least, if

Military Spirit Shown.

as the alumni dinner which followed, were permeated with a military spirit which has not been felt here in the last half century. Members of the Yale Battalion received their degrees in military uniforms instead of the academic caps and gowns. The members of the battalion led the parade of candidates for degrees and were seated together directly in front of the stage.

the announcement by President Hadley experting that the Henry Howland prize for the less work in literature in any country wife had been awarded to the late Rupert for a Brooks, England's patriot poet. This

At the alumni dinner President Hadley announced that the year just finished \$3,000 was the most successful financially since Cha funds for the year would be more than \$1,700,000. The principal additions to the funds of Yale for the fiscal year

the funds of Yale for the fiscal year
1915-1916 were as follows:
FUNDS FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.
Matthew C. D. Borden bequest. \$250,000
Brayton Ives Estate. \$250,000
Maria De Witt Jesup bequest in

60,000

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FUND FOR SCIENCE AND
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pastor but as writer has he tion in the field of letters as theology.

Benjamin Stickney Cable, '9. Memorial, the gift of his friends, Eugene Meyer, Jr., '95. Public Ser

City College Graduates Will Also
Hear Prize List To-day.

Cabot Ward, Commissioner of Parks, 10 the law, as practitioner, lecturer and Cabot Ward, Commissioner of Parks, 10 the law, as practitioner, lecturer and to the law, as practitioner, lecturer and the college Graduates of Yale in 1885.

At the alumni dinner speeches were Robert Donovan of New York, a memmade by William Renwick Riddell of the Organical Mount St. Mary's, was awarded the gold the gold for the annual electron contest, and the contest of the c Koo, Chauncey M. Depew, Francis H. Markoe and William H. Taft.

versity board of health was authorized to look after the health of students and

There is no partisan issue in Mexico, which my friend Patrick Francis Murphy has aptly described as 'that country where peace occasionally breaks out.'

"There is no partisan question in for-cign relations. The great alternative be-fore the country is: Do we want honor regardless of whether we have neace." or, Do we want peace, regardless of whether we have honor?
"It is a question which each citizen must determine for himself, and having done so, must vote for the particular candidate for President whom he deems most likely to carry out his standard.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 21.—Middlebury
College conferred seventy-one degrees in course to-day—seven master of arts and sixty-four bachelor of arts and

was devoted to sports, games and alumni meetings. The graduates flocked to Sol-diers Field and entered into the sports

John Whittemore Farwell Honored With Bachelor of Letters.

DARTMOUTH GAINS BY ALUMNI GIFTS

ate, Adds to Benefactions -Noted Men Speak.

HANOVER, N. H., June 21 .- At the alumni luncheon here to-day President Ernest Fox Nichols announced dona-tions to Dartmouth amounting to nearly

Wallace F. Robinson of Boston, non-graduate of Dartmouth but a gener

From the Thayer Society of Civil Engineers came \$500 and an anonymou alumnus donated the same amount for expenditure in the department of finarts. Lewis Parkhurst, '78, and wife of Winchester, Mass., gave \$1,000 for additional furnishings in Parkhurs Hall. Twelve hundred dollars for use in the music department was donated by had been awarded to the late Rupert
Brooks, England's patriot poet. This
prize of \$1,500 is awarded every two
years. President Hadley said representatives of the poet's family would
come to Yale in the fall to receive the
prize. The John Addison Porter prize
was awarded to Richard J. Purcell of
Minneapolls.

Finances Increase.

At the alumni dinner President Hadley

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Alexander Steinert of Boston, who also
pledged two additional gifts of the same
amount. The Rev. John E. Johnson, '66,
of Philadelphia, was announced as the
donor of \$5,000, the income to be available for the Dartmouth Outling Club and
the class of 1895, assembled for its
twentieth reunion, contributed \$2,500 to
the alumni fund. Two more annoymous

the most successful financially since, and that the total increase of s for the year would be more than 100,000. The principal additions to funds of Yale for the fiscal year.

Chancellor L. Jenks of Evanston, The president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers:

Col. George B. Harvey, editor of the fiscal year.

Cross-examined, Admits

contributors gave sums amounting to

President Schurman Urges Preparedness Before Graduates.

ooo diplomas this year.

In his address President Jacob Gould

It will be beter for all of us—so pragate the control of the co

DEGREE FOR J. A. McCREERY.

Mount St. Mary's College Honors New Yorker.

Mary's Conege, held in the at the age of 40.

McCreery was graduated in the at the age of 40.

The trial will continue to-day. class of 1866.

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medal for the annual electrion contest,

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SAYS HE LIKED WILSON

ENO'S HOUSEKEEPER

1THACA, N. Y., June 21.—Cornell Unitary to Mr. Eno's relatives to tell what she dign't eighth annual commencement exercises this morning. Sixty-six were advanced degrees, the others first degrees. Including the diplomas awarded in February, Cornell has given more than 1,000 diplomas this year.

1THACA, N. Y., June 21.—Cornell Unitary to Mr. Eno's relatives to tell what she didn't expect to benefit if the will was broken, since she was heir to \$5,000 under the document, but admitted writing a letter document, but admitted writing a letter to a woman in Saratoga in which she said: "They intend breaking the will.

SOUTHERN PACE

Southern Pace

In his address President Jacob Gould Schurman discussed preparedness, telling the graduates that each might be called to show his patriotism in actual war and expressed the hope that each would do his full duty.

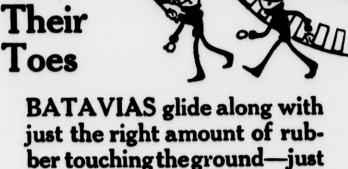
Dr. Schurman arraigned Americans who put the interests of Europeat belligerents above those of their own country. He called them "unnatural citi." He called them "unnatural citithere is a residue of about \$5,000,000

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EMMITSBURG, Md., June 21.—James G. them under instructions from John E. them under instructions from John E. Merz, a law clerk sent to the house by Lucius C. Beers, one of the executors annual commencement exercises of Mount

Amos Pinchot testified that a sister of Amos Pinchot testified and discontinuous and

Explosion Kills 5: Injures 20.



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And say, I can't go down to Mexico until it's done."

"I should think not!" "Why shouldn't they be married?" chorused the circle of women standing around.

The circle was composed of suffragists. When the New York City Woman Suffrage party heard that the National Guard was ordered to Mexico it at once baked fifty pounds of wedding cake, tied the cake up in pretty little boxes and, loaded with this and fifty pounds of suffrage literature, invaded the Marriage Bureau, intent on converting all the war brides and their husbands.

North American Review, Channing Cox of Lawrence, Mass., Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Tetiring President Nichols, Dean Craven 15, 101 Sayonck and Prof. John K. Lord.

At the graduation exercises 113 bachelor of arts and 117 bachelor of pedgogy to Andrew W. Edson, John K. Lord.

131, 141 Sayonck and Prof. John K. Lord.

At the graduation exercises 113 bachelor of arts and 117 bachelor of arts to John A. Munroe of Ornaha, rice-president of the Union Pacific Railing and a jury, brought out yesterday for farts to John A. Munroe of Ornaha, Science degrees were as follows: Master of arts to John A. Munroe of Ornaha, Science degrees were as follows: Master of arts to John A. Munroe of Ornaha, Science degrees were as follows: Master of arts to John A. Munroe of Ornaha, Science degrees were as follows: Master of arts to John A. Munroe of Ornaha, Science degrees were as follows: Master of arts and 117 bachelor of arts to John A. Munroe of Ornaha, Science degrees were as follows: Master of arts and 117 bachelor of arts to John A. Munroe of Ornaha, Science degrees were as follows: Master of arts and a jury, brought out yesterday for arts to John A. Munroe of Ornaha, Science degrees were as follows: Master of arts and a jury, brought out yesterday for arts to John A. Munroe of Ornaha, William A. Johnning, brofessor at Cohalam and a jury brought out yesterday as the last few months of her employer's life he took a keen interest in public afforms the last few months of her employer's life he took a keen interest in public afforms were dependent than dozen of the Twelfth, and adozen of the Twelfth, and the minutes on it just before opening time. The public o

Private Frank S. Howe of the Twelfth Matkins of Mount Kisco, who brought infantry, Company C, tucked Miss May flowers when she arrived.

Watkins of Mount Kisco, who brought an automobile load of the suffrage flowers when she arrived.

GOES TO COURT AROUT

McElroy's arm a little more tightly under his as he faced the clerk in the Marriage Bureau yesterday morning.

"Yes, I'm under age," he admitted.
"but my girl's father is here to say he's willing for me to marry May right now.

Mowers when she arrived.

Private Frank Howe and his sweetheart May were among the first to apply for a license, and the suffs immediately took a motherly interest. They sighed when the clerk said that Papa McElroy's willing for me to marry May right now.

A grave eved little bride was Della Teresa Maron of Providence, R. I., who will wed Octavius Estle Davis, recently of the battleship Arkansas, now a carpenter's mate waiting orders. Miss Maron seemed to realize to the full what it might mean to be a navy man's bride in war times.

of course, civilian couples were not corned, but the three guardsmen and cepted a handful of suffrage literature. scorned, but the three guardsmen and the one United States sailor who followed Cupid to the Municipal Building yesterday got more attention from the suffs than all the 150 couples who came without the war glamout.

Yellow and White Decorations.

The old Marriage Bureau did look bridai when Mrs. James Geer, leader of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district; Mrs. Edward Van Zile, leader of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district; Mrs. Edward Van Zile, leader of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district; fragists for witnesses, and later Private fragists for witnesses, and later Private





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SUMMER CAMPS SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND CAMP BUREAU ENLISTS, THEN MARRIES.

Tarrytown Bank Cashler Surprises

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 21 .- John A. Griffin, assistant cashier of the Tarry-town National Bank, has given his friends a double surprise. He enlisted in Company C of the Seventy-first Regi-ment and at noon to-day he was mar-ried to Miss Ruth Valdevelde, a teacher in the North Tarrytown School, at St. Mark's rectory by the Rev. Charles A. Mr. Griffin left immediately after to

GOES TO COURT ABOUT SONG.

James T. Powers Wants Right to "I Can Dance With Anybody."

Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss reserved decision yesterday on the appli-cation by James T. Powers, the actor, for an injunction restraining John L. Golden and Joseph Cawthorne from pubher consent.

"She'll give it all right," said Private
Howe to the suffs, "and we invite you to
our wedding to-morrow night at May's
home."

Golden and Joseph Cawthorne from publishing and producing the song "I Can
Dance With Anybody But My Wife" on
the ground that it is taken from a song
he wrote.

Cawthorne testified that he and Golden collaborated on the song and that they finished the first verse in Detroit is March, 1915. Donald Brian, the actor, co-star with Cawthorne in the production in which the song is used, testified that Golden said it would be difficult for

to the full him to swear what part of the



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